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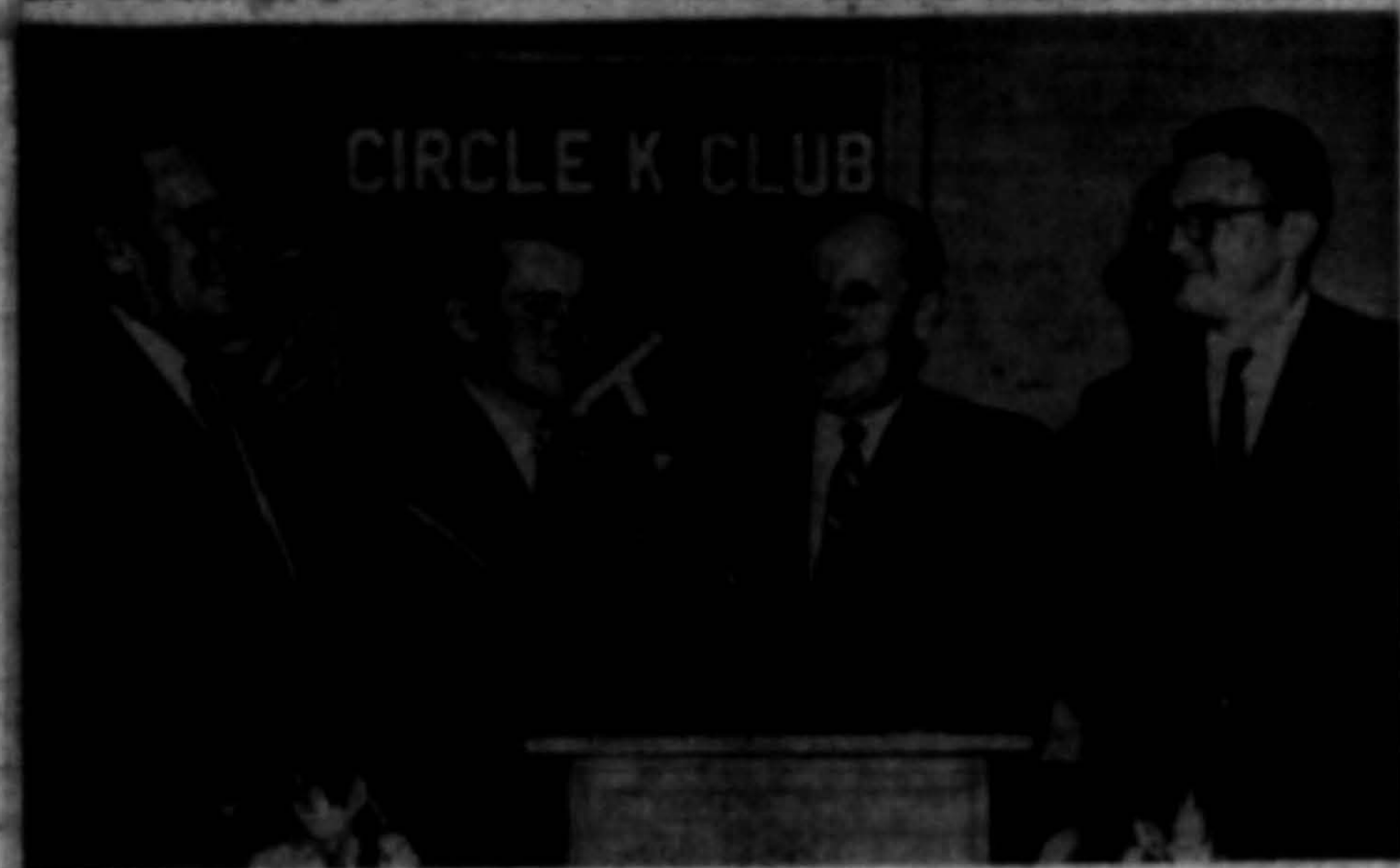
College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 43, NO. 17-Z251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964



Circle K Club at Western is chartered. Marvin Music, Kentucky-Tennessee Kiwanis governor, presents the newly acquired charter to Charles Earles, club president. President Kelly Thompson and John W. Sagabiel, club director and assistant dean of students, also participated in the charter night program.

Charter Given To Circle K Club

A Circle K club was chartered at Western in ceremonies March 3, at Western Hills Restaurant.

The new organization is sponsored by the Bowling Green Kiwanis club and has 30 Western students as charter members.

President Kelly Thompson conducted the installation ceremony at the dinner meeting which was attended by about 100 persons.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Marvin Music, governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee Kiwanis district. He told the group, "with the president of the college being a distinguished Kiwanian, this new club has the potential of being the best club in the district." President Thompson is a past governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district.

Charter presented
Mr. Music presented the club charter to Charles Earles, newly installed president, and the

club banner was presented by Hayward Minton, Bowling Green Kiwanis club president, to John Burt, newly installed vice president of the Circle K club.

Also participating in the program was Mayor James H. Topmiller.

Charter members are Earles; Burt; Richard Anderson, secretary; Bob Driver, treasurer; Ken Atherton, Glen Charles Crafton, L. R. Denton, Fred Dryson, Richard Edwards, Clarke Fenimore, Jim Goodwin, and Dan Greenwell.

Rich Guillaume, Virgil Hall, Ted Harrison, Eddie James, Tom Lewman, Stan Napper, Wayland Pulliam, Ken Raybourne, Mike Ridge, Ron Roberts, Tom Rost, Larry Smith, Bob Tucker, Larry Walters, Nate Weber, Leon Woosley, and the club director, Mr. John W. Sagabiel, assistant dean of students.

Reception For Mr. Miller In Faculty House

Mr. Jim Wayne Miller of the Foreign Language department, is the author of the collection of poems, *Copperhead Cane*, released for sale Monday March 9, by publisher Robert Moore Allen, of Nashville.

A reception honoring Mr. Miller will be held tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Faculty House, at which time Mr. Miller will be able to autograph copies of his book. The book will be on sale at the College Heights Bookstore next week. A pre-publication autograph party was held Sunday, in Nashville, sponsored by the publisher.

Mr. Miller has been a member of the Department of Foreign Languages since 1958.

Continued on page 7, column 1

Pistol Team Wins Title

The young pistol team of Western's Pershing Rifles Co. B-3 has captured its second national Pershing Rifle Pistol match in as many years by successfully defending its title in the second annual Rocky Mountain Invitational Postal Pistol Match. The match is sponsored by Pershing Rifle Ninth Regimental Headquarters at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Ronald S. Nunn, captain of the team, also won national honors by capturing first place in the individual competition.

Nunn fired a total of 277 to

cop the winner's spotlight in the individual competition. William Mosley was second with 275.

Over 146 PR companies throughout the nation were eligible to participate in the event which extended over a two week period.

Because of the large scale of the competition, each team fired specially marked targets at their respective schools. The results were then sent to central judges at Ninth Regimental Headquarters.

Company B-3 amassed 1,324 points to easily pick up the winner's trophy. Runner-up hon-

ors went to the University of South Dakota with 1,191. In third place was the Missouri School of Mines, followed by Eastern Kentucky, University of Michigan, and Western Michigan University.

Members of the unit receiving commendation are: Nunn, Carlyle Park, Mosley, Ronald Dillard, Ken Scott, Kevin Vance, and Steve Weber.

In its second year of competition, Western's PR pistol team has distinguished itself by winning the national championship title both years.

Western Students Active In 'March On Frankfort'

By Finley Willis

A group of students and a Western instructor were among those participating in the civil-rights March on Frankfort last Thursday.

Approximately 10,000 Negroes and whites walked the 4½ blocks from Second and Capitol Avenue up the hill to the assembly area on the steps of the Capitol.

Here they heard speeches by integration leaders calling for a stronger public-accommodations bill than the one which some lawmakers think may be passed in this session of the General Assembly.

Among the speakers were Dr. Martin Luther King and former major league baseball player, Jackie Robinson.

Folk singers, Peter, Paul, and Mary added spirit to the marching with the spiritual, "Let My People Go."

Of the 150 persons from Bowl-

ing Green who marched in the group, 25 were Westerners.

The campus group was organized in cooperation with the Allied Organizations for Civil Rights, which was an organization made up of several existing groups especially for the Frankfort march.

Colleges from all over Kentucky and some from out of state were represented in varying numbers at the march.

At least one college gave complete support to the demonstration. Bellarmine of Louisville excused from classes all students who wanted to march, and several of the administrative officials and teachers also marched.

Some other college groups present were from the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Berea College, and the University of Indiana.

Larry Harrel, an Owens-

boro junior who was instrumental in organizing the group from Western, said he was well pleased with the way the march came off.

"It was a good turnout, considering the cold, rainy weather," he said.

Mr. Robert Wurster, English department teacher who also took part in the march, said he thought participation in the march was a "great experience" for the students.

For Rights In General

"These students didn't necessarily do this just to free the Negro," Mr. Wurster said. "Many of them feel that when one person's rights are taken away there is the danger that every man's rights may be the next to go."

Harrel said the students were not sure the march would have any tangible effect upon the legislators, but they thought it was worth trying.

After the march there seemed to be resentment on the part of some legislators because they felt it was improper for any group to try to bring pressure upon the lawmaking body.

Mr. Wurster said he thought this could be explained by the fact that it is human nature for individuals to be resentful of pressure, no matter whether the cause is right or wrong.

However, he said he thought the march would still cause the legislators to perhaps give more thought to the situation.

Temporary Organization

According to Harrel, the group which participated in the Frankfort march was of temporary organization. However, both he and Mr. Wurster say there is sentiment on campus for a permanent organization which would work, not necessarily for civil-rights, but for "human-rights."

National Fraternities Closer

Five local fraternities at Western have been granted permission to seek affiliation with national fraternities according to an announcement by Dean Charles Keown.

The fraternities are Alpha Gamma Tau, Delta Kappa Nu, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Alpha.

The five fraternities which received permission to contact national organizations are in good standing with the College and the Inter-Fraternity Council, and have group academic averages equal to or above the all men's average of the College. The seven remaining local fraternities will be approved to seek affiliation with national fraternities as soon as they meet these requirements.

The Faculty Fraternity committee—with representatives from the Inter-Fraternity Council—after a thorough study, have cleared 16 national fraternities to explore the possibility of establishing national chapters on the Western campus.

The Faculty Fraternity committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council have ruled that a local fraternity may not become a colony of a national fraternity until after April 20. Tentative plans have also been projected calling for a Chapter Day for nationals sometime after January 1, 1965.

Community Concert Series Ends With Famous Pianist

Mr. Richard Cass, internationally-known pianist, will appear tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. He will be sponsored by Western and the Bowling Green Community Concert. Mr. Cass's appearance tomorrow evening will end the community concert season.

Cass is presently making a transcontinental concert tour. He represents what years of hard work and study can accomplish.

A leader of his generation of

young American pianists, Richard Cass is one of the busiest artists on the concert stage today. Beginning in 1953 when he won the Twentieth Biennial Young Artists Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Richard Cass has multiplied his accomplishments. A Fulbright scholarship allotting two years study abroad promoted a series of triumphs for the pianist in concert and radio engagements throughout Europe.

Admission for students is the presentation of the I.D. card.



RICHARD CASS

TOP TOPPERS

SANDRA STUART

(Editor's note: Thanks to Joy Collier, Diane Nuckold, Doris Pendleton, and Ann Lee Revett for information contributed to this week's Top Toppers.)

LINDA BOONE

"Individuality is the key to success," says Linda Boone, freshman English and physical education major from Bowling Green. She goes further to say: "My definition of success is to be able to reach your goals without losing your ideals."



Linda Boone

A member of the Honors Colloquium and Physical Education club, her ambition is to become a social worker.

The Warren County high school graduate debated for three years and was salutatorian of her graduation class. Participating in many school affairs, the descendant of Squire Boone (yes, the brother of Daniel) considers the Jaycee Junior Citizenship Award the highlight of her high school career.

CARLOS ORTIZ

A junior medical technology major, Carlos hails from Ponce, Puerto Rico. He lived at Fort Knox from 1959 to 1961, where his father, a master sergeant, was stationed. His mother is a registered nurse.



Carlos Ortiz

Carlos decided to come to Western because, "I liked its atmosphere and its friendliness. I believe it's the most colorful college I've ever seen."

In preparation for a medical career, Carlos holds a part-time job at the Prescription Center. Future plans include work as a medical technologist after graduation, and the University of Louisville Medical School.

When asked where he would like to work as a doctor, he replied, "I feel that I can offer more to my people. I know the

way they feel and my contacts with them are deeper, as they are my native people."

NANCY MILLER

Western students usually have various summer jobs, most of which are just to earn money for school and do not particularly pertain to future plans. With Nancy Miller things are different.



Nancy Miller

The senior English and economics-sociology major, worked last summer as one of two students selected by the Kentucky State Health department as a health educationist in training. The training she received will help her when she enters graduate school at the University of Southern California in public health education.

The honor student transferred to Western last year from Campbellsville College. A member of the Leiper English club and Pi Sigma Upsilon sorority, she won the AAUW Oratorical contest last year, and went on to win the Kentucky Women's Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest.

Her work as feature editor of the *Talisman* is keeping her busy this year.

LARRY WILKERSON

Larry, a freshman psychology major, is a weekend radio announcer at WLDC in Mumfordsville.



L. Wilkerson

An ambitious person, Larry would like to at some time or other be a psychology teacher, radio announcer, and a lawyer.

A fellow who is seldom serious, Larry considers himself "a devout hedonist and a likely candidate for bachelorhood." (According to Webster a hedonist is one who lives for pleasure.)

Archaeology Hobby Of Two Students

Fred Finley and Charles Haynes, two Western seniors, have been doing amateur archaeological excavations for the past five years. The hobby has taken them throughout southern Kentucky exploring Indian mounds and stone box graves of the Mississippian culture.

Some of the many artifacts found include arrowheads, pottery, skeletons and a variety of other Indian tools and weapons. All information collected is being recorded and cataloged in a scientific method so as to be preserved for future reference.

Fred, a transfer student from Austin Peay State College, is a geography major with minors in biology, history and military science. Charles, a native of Vine Grove, is majoring in biology and minoring in military science.

The two have been working together as a team since their sophomore year and they intend to pursue the hobby after graduation.

Possibilities of an Archaeological club being organized are under consideration at the present. Any interested persons should contact either of the two students.

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Club-tivities

ENGLISH
Special guest speaker, Mrs. Paul Power, presented a program entitled "The Easter Story" to the Leiper English club at the March 5 meeting. She showed a number of slides of the Holy Land including scenes of Bethlehem, Nazareth and other places concerned with the time of Christ.

The club members, during a short business meeting, elected officers for the spring semester. Joe De Spain was elected president; Bob Adams, vice president; Patsy Young, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Snyder, sergeant-at-arms.

The establishment of an Honorary English Society at Western, Sigma Tau Delta, was discussed and is presently under consideration by the club members.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
"Viscosity of Polymer Solutions" was the topic of a lecture by Dr. Gordon Wilson, Jr., of the Chemistry department Tuesday, March 3, at Thompson Hall.

Dr. Wilson stated that polymer chemistry is a subject of great importance to industry, though it is not an integral part of college curriculums. He said that Western offers such a course as an elective. About 60 per cent of all chemists are engaged in some phase of polymer chemistry.

All interested chemistry students are invited to attend the meetings of the Chemistry club.

MUHLENBERG COUNTY
The Muhlenberg County club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 4.

Janet Strader was elected first vice-president for the spring semester and Doris Bruce was elected social chairman. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
The Physical Education club held its regular monthly meeting last week.

After a brief business session, a film concerning the Olympics was shown. The film was entitled "Hold the Torch High".

The club is composed of majors and minors in the field of physical education. There are ninety-two members in the club for the school year of 1963-64.

SNEA
Tickets are now on sale for a meeting to be held March 24 at 6 p.m. at Western Hills Restaurant. The dinner tickets cost \$1.80.

Betty Smith, chairman of the ticket committee, announces that the following people may be contacted in each dormitory: State, Anita Dishman, Lynda Hayes; Regents, Judy Broderick, Mary Racel; White Stone, Sharon Roby, Shirley Robertson; McLean, Connie Edwards, Emily Spurrier; Potter, Peggy Shaub, Nancy Clayton; and Central, Joe Haselden.

Tickets may also be purchased

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in Cherry Hall from Dr. Mary I. Cole, Office 130; Mrs. Lurene Gibson, Office 300A; or Keith Fuller, Audio-Visual department, Room 225.

Margaret Ann Gentry, winner of the seventh annual SNEA Oratorical contest February 27, will deliver her prize-winning speech, "Your Community: What and Where," at the banquet.

A SNEA talent show under the supervision of Judy Bohannon and Roger Richardson will also be presented. Those interested in participating in this show should address a note to the program chairmen and place it on the SNEA bulletin board, first floor, Cherry Hall.

NOTICE
All interested persons are requested to attend an organizational meeting of Western coin and stamp clubs next Wednesday, 4 p.m., room 120 of Cherry Hall.

Dr. Robert Obojski and Dr. Hugh Thomason will sponsor the clubs.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Robert Obojski will speak to the Sociology club tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m., in room 206 of Ogden Hall.

He will speak on "Personal Impressions of the Soviet Union." Dr. Obojski has visited Europe and the Soviet Union several times.

Educators Back From Conference

Dr. Tate C. Page, head of the Education department, and Dr. W. R. McNeill, superintendent of Bowling Green schools, attended one of the largest educational meetings in history—the centennial convention of the American Association of School Administrators—in Atlantic City, N. J., February 15-19.

The keynote address was given by United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Rusk told the 26,000 superintendents and other educators that a well-educated citizenry is essential as support for our foreign policy.

Rusk called for the "sound, basic, liberal education that is the kind that helps men and women reach judicious conclusions" and helps them face the forces of change. "Needed," he said, "is a sound foundation in history, geography, economics, and science."

Many other national leaders addressed the convention including U. S. senators Hubert H. Humphrey and Karl E. Mundt, and Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency. In addition to general sessions, scores of small-group discussions were scheduled. Closed-circuit television in Atlantic City hotels carried special educational programs when meetings were not in session.

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Unnecessary Courses??

"But why do I have to take this course when I'll never use it again as long as I live?"

This is a familiar cry heard round the Hill now that registration is long over and we are settled down to the serious business of attending classes and studying.

Perhaps the chemistry major who wonders why he is wasting his time in a history course or the English major who is lamenting the fact that math is a requirement for graduation would do well to ask himself what he would be like if he took only courses in his major fields.

As a result, he would not be an educated person. When he reads the newspaper, he finds that he does not even know where Cyprus is. When he talks with a group of people in another field, he feels out of place because he cannot contribute to the conversation and is so restricted that he cannot even ask an intelligent question. Of course, a three hour course in political science does not make him an authority on American foreign policy, but at least he will know something about how our country is run. After taking a course, he may find that he is interested in the subject and he might want to delve into it more deeply later on.

It is amazing how each course relates to others. For example, an art major needs chemistry to mix his formulas for glazes in ceramics. A physics major might be interested in knowing something about the history of physics or about the lives of great physicists.

When a person knows, he becomes complete. He can discuss a variety of subjects. When he asks or is asked why, he can come up with a reasonable answer. In his quest for knowledge, he finds that all of life is united in some way, and not isolated in the various fields. He has a broader and less prejudiced outlook, and he knows that he will use what he has learned again and again.

Be Safe . . . Plan Ahead

How long will it be until you graduate?

A year? Two years? A semester? If you have a year or more to plan for graduation, then we will assume that you have ample time to make needed preparation.

Otherwise you may have a problem. In a recent issue of the *Herald*, a statement was made that the Business department offers its majors a list of the must courses, plus desirable electives.

This is also true of the English department. But what about the other departments? Do they care less about their majors? Probably not. Why, then, have they failed to afford this valuable service to their students when it could mean disaster when graduation time arrives?

Nearly all of us know a near-graduate who was told at the last minute that he had missed an important course somewhere in his curriculum—one that would have to be taken. This oversight can result in an expensive extra semester or summer school that the student certainly hadn't planned on.

If you do have a year before graduation—take advantage of it. Talk to your department head or advisor and find out what the "have to" courses are, before it's too late.

Social Activities Calendar

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 11

6:00 p.m.—Pershing Rifles (Military Science Building)

7:30 p.m.—Art club (Cherry Hall 1)

7:30 p.m.—Jefferson County club (Student Center)

6:30 p.m.—Studio Production—"God's Trombones" (Snell Hall)

Thursday, March 12

7:00 p.m.—History club (Kentucky Building)

7:00 p.m.—Mathematics club (Cherry Hall 227)

7:00 p.m.—Tri-County club (Student Center 1)

8:00 p.m.—Community Concert—Richard Cass, Pianist (Van Meter)

Friday, March 13

9:00-1:00 a.m.—Freshman Class Dance (Old Gym)

Monday, March 16

7:00 p.m.—Spanish Club (A A Building 220)

Tuesday, March 17

6:30 p.m.—Faculty Banquet (Student Center)

6:30 p.m.—Cherry Country Life club (Snell Hall)

Do You Know . . . ?

By GEORGE

—That the pitcher for the first baseball team, Woodrum, was quite an athlete? He was a Western starter for four years. Later he went into professional baseball and upon retirement became a farmer.

—That the first stadium at Western was built in 1914? It was constructed of oak lumber and had a seating capacity of 4,000.

What You Can Do To Support WUS

An earthquake struck Skopje, capital of Yugoslavia, July 26, 1963. As a result, major sectors of the city were destroyed completely and hundreds perished in the ruins.

Among the institutions receiving most damage was the University of Skopje, founded in 1947. In its 16 years of existence, it had produced 10,000 graduates to serve the nation. Then, with one fateful disaster, it had been laid waste.

Now, less than a year later, the University is reviving. Prefab barracks are being erected for student housing; emergency quarters will house the administrative staff; and arrangements for teaching facilities in buildings still standing are being made.

One force behind this remarkable rejuvenation, and many others, is the World University Service.

WUS is the international student and university organization founded in 1919, which carries on a program of mutual assistance for university communities in 57 countries.

Governed by a general assembly meeting biennially, its program is operated by an Executive Committee and International Secretariat situated in Geneva.

Through this program, students and faculty members in many countries help their colleagues in the emerging nations. WUS especially dedicates itself to attacks on the age-old enemies of man: ignorance, sickness, and poverty.

This dedication manifests itself in the provision of educational facilities, student health programs, food and lodging, and individual and emergency aid.

The above is made more concrete by a look at the world

scope of the WUS program for 1963-64:

IN ASIA: \$350,000 will be spent to establish cooperative cafeterias in India and Nepal; to send an x-ray unit to Pakistan; to establish book banks in Indonesia; to equip a health clinic for a new Chinese university in Hong Kong; and to conduct anti-TB campaigns in Korea and Thailand.

IN AFRICA: \$252,000 will be spent to build a university center for adult education in Rhodesia; to equip a student union in Tanganyika and Uganda; to provide scholarships for Africans in South Africa and for Angolan refugee students; to build dormitories in Basutoland and Nigeria; and to reconstruct university facilities in Algeria.

IN LATIN AMERICA: \$100,000 will be spent to establish two dormitories in Nicaragua; to equip a student restaurant in Chile; and to complete a student center with dining, housing, and study facilities in Peru.

IN EUROPE: \$100,000 will be spent to build a student dormitory in Greece and to establish a textbook-printing house in Yugoslavia.

IN THE UNITED STATES: \$340,000 will be donated in scholarships for Hungarian students, fellowships for Chinese refugee students from Hong Kong, and scholarships for unsponsored African students, in addition to \$300,000 in contributions from students and faculty members for the projects in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

WUS has committees throughout Africa, and has carried on programs on this continent worth more than \$140,000.

Continued on page 7, column 2

Book Marks

By Peggie Jo Miller

Greece is a land of color: the white of the sun; the blue of the sea and sky; and the black of the shadows.

These colors which are so vivid in the landscape are reflected in the art and religion of the Greek people. Their art is inseparable from their landscape, and their landscape is inseparable from their way of life.

The art, landscape, and life of the Greeks are beautifully represented in *Greece in Colour* by C. Kerenji with photographs in vivid color by R. C. Hoegler.

The Parthenon and the goddess Athena, the Ionian sea with its blue and white splendor, the monasteries and the Greek peasants, are all represented in this book. There is a mingling of divinity and humanity.

Geslebertus was a 12th century sculptor whose works are found in Suntun Cathedral in Burgundy. Until recently, nothing was known of the artist except his name which was carved at the foot of the last judgment scene.

As a result of a recent publication, Gislebertus, Sculptor of Autun, by Denis Griot and George Zarnecki, much has been discovered about the artist. He has now emerged as one of the world's great sculptors.

The authors of this book have shown that Gislebertus was responsible for almost all the sculpture in the temple. In its variety, originality, and power, his achievement is unique. It ranks among the most important achievements in Romanesque art.

Another book which sheds light on the works of an artist is *Sculpture and Ceramics of Paul Gauguin* by Christopher Gray. The popularity of Gauguin's painting has tended to eclipse his sculpture and ceramics.

This book presents a broader understanding of Gauguin's complex art and of his personality as a man. It reveals his admiration for the "noble savage."

The text deals with the growth of the artist as a sculptor and the artistic influences that formed his style. Along with the

Continued on page 7, column 3

HILLTOPICS

by SANDRA STUART



Hilltopic

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY. This cry can be heard all over campus—but the rain keeps falling.

It appears that "bad moods" just naturally go along with bad weather. But one should remember: It isn't your roommate's fault, or your girlfriend's fault, or your instructor's fault that it's raining. So, don't act as though you think it is.

Another thing: When some wise-cracker comments on that "lovely hair-do," don't hit him over the head with your dripping umbrella. Just shake your umbrella, briskly, to remove the water—in his direction, of course.

SERIOUSLY though, don't forget that wet streets and sidewalks are dangerous. Be careful when walking and driving. Don't plan to spend spring vacation on crutches or in a wheel-chair.

Hilltopic

DANCE OF THE 13TH HOUR. . . That's right. It's the highlight of the weekend. Gals put on your glad rags, and hustle. Fellows, don't wait till the 13th hour, get a date now.

Sponsored by the freshman class, the dance is this Friday night in the Old Gym. The time is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertaining will be Dr. Feelgood and his Internes. Admission is \$2 per couple in advance, or \$2.50 at the door. Don't miss it.

College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State College. It is published every Wednesday during the school year under the general management of Robert Cochran. The staff is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards.



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Looking Backward

One year ago Louisville Orchestra performs in Van Meter. . . Fire causes heavy damage to Ag pavilion. . . Bo Diddley and his band due to perform in student center. . . Novice debaters place fourth and fifth at Berea.

Six years ago — Governor A. B. Chandler is speaker for basketball appreciation dinner. Western's basketball seniors are Owen Lawson, Billy Case, and Erick Back. . . Dr. Raymond Gibson honored by Peru. . . Improvements made on Home Ec building.

Thirty-eight years ago — Dr. Lancaster discusses in chapel the subject "Snakes." To verify his talk, Dr. Lancaster exhibits real specimens. Western closes the home season in basketball by defeating Vanderbilt 34-29. . . Subject of girls debate team "Resolved: That the United States Constitution should be empowered through constitutional amendment to legislate in regard to uniform marriage laws."



"When I open my eyes I expect you both to be gone."



THESE SIX GIRLS working as a team were responsible for Western's school spirit. They are (l to r) Dottie Adkins, Kay Washer, Anne Coop, Sylvia Terry, Christine DeVries, and Bonnie MacDonald.

Tangerine Bowl Trip Was Cheerleaders' Favorite

Diddle Arena's first cheerleading squad considers the Tangerine Bowl game the apex of its cheerleading career, but the girls enjoyed every minute they devoted to cheerleading.

"I love it like little kids love ice cream," said Dottie Adkins. Kay Washer said that she would rather cheer than eat when she is hungry.

Much hard work and red tape are involved in cheerleading to produce the finished product the public sees, but the girls did this willingly.

"To think that six girls shoulder the responsibility for "psychologically manipulating" a crowd of thousands is quite awesome," says Anne Coop, a senior psychology major, "but as one becomes engrossed in the game, the natural feminine gift of gab and love of sports makes this task almost second nature."

In return for the work they contributed to the school, the girls gained many things from cheerleading.

Christine DeVries said,

"Cheerleading is good exercise and helps me keep up some degree of physical fitness."

Teamwork

It has shown Dottie the importance of teamwork. "Cheerleading is not an individual project but a group functioning to achieve a goal—that of promoting school spirit. There is great satisfaction if the squad accomplished this."

It has taught Kay to organize her time, "although," she said, "I would gladly triple the time I devoted to cheerleading."

It has given them self-confidence, pride in Western, and a deeper sense of "belonging." It brought them into contact with many people—other cheerleaders students, college officials, loyal fans—young and old, and, of course, the ballplayers themselves!

"And," said Anne, "no matter how tired or busy we were—we always enjoyed our times together."

"The only disadvantage is," said Christine, "when you accidentally step in the way of a moving ballplayer or official and, as the victim of circumstances, receive a bruise or two."

Cheerleading requires a certain amount of time, as does any other worthwhile activity. There were practices, pep rallies, and the games. Christine believes it is mainly a matter of learning to schedule time. "It should not interfere with studying, and to me, cheerleading is a form of recreation as I use my leisure time in this way."

Bonnie MacDonald added, "Why not devote leisure time to what one enjoys the most?"

Tryouts

Dottie believes tryouts in the spring would help conserve time.

"It takes at least a month of practice before a squad can really work effectively together. If tryouts were in the spring, the squad could have their uniforms ready, practice before school starts in the fall, and do a much more effective job."

Although the cheerleaders are proud of the support given the

team at the Tangerine Bowl, they have some ideas for improving school spirit next year.

"Western's fans seem to cooperate when the team is winning. However, I wish they would have the same spirit when we are behind. We cheer for the team—not ourselves, and they need our support at all times," said Bonnie.

Bonnie believes the Western band is the biggest asset in inducing school spirit. Anne said that the cheerleaders appreciated any cooperation, but that the students' passive cooperation could have benefited from a little active enthusiasm from time to time.

Pep Club

Kay and Bonnie feel that, because of Western's large enrollment, the fans don't know what the cheerleaders expect of them. They believe that a pep club or pep rallies would teach the students what the hand motions represent, and the members of the pep club could sit together. To any girls who may be thinking of trying out for the squad next year, Dottie offers this advice. "Learn not to mind freezing in the winter, cheering in the rain or snow, or burning up during basketball season."

Sylvia Terry said, "smile and be peppy."

Anne advises, "First of all—be friendly. Don't be afraid to let people know you're alive and that you like them. Who ever saw a mute cheerleader? Also, concentrate on the task at hand—getting the students to respond. Forget your own personality, good looks, or figure. And, if elected, give it your best—in fairness to the girls who were not as fortunate as you—and enjoy it. Cheerleading is what you make it."

The squad expressed their admiration for their captain, Sylvia, who gave her time to make all the necessary arrangements and conferences with the college administration during the year. Also, they expressed their gratitude for a very sympathetic and understanding sponsor who, incidentally, is an ex-cheerleader herself—Dean Judy Romans.

BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—writes on and on—yet it costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed to write first time every time. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, and black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: INTERNATIONAL BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.

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"We Cater To Students"

Gov't Students Attend Conference

Dr. W. M. Jenkins, Dr. William Laux, and a group of Political Science students attended the Third Purdue Conference on International Affairs. The conference was held at Purdue University, February 27-29. The program included two discussion groups on the topic "Armament vs. Disarmament". Dr. Jenkins and Dr. Laux serve

as faculty consultants for the discussion groups.

The following students represented Western at the conference: Donald Lee Bullock, Sandra Culler, Carson Culler, Linda Doherty, William Fell, George Gleitz, Thomas Gorin, Carol Hesson, Carl Hall, Mickey Robinson Nancy Madden, and Laurad Trammell.

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THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Com Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of Also Sprach Zarathustra:

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the main.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, French.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic disturbing your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native cloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the cap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-less vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with foolishness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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Society--Weddings--Engagements

DOWNING - HOCKER

Mrs. John Vaden Downing, Russellville Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ann Downing, to Lt. William E. Hocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O. Hocker, Statesville, N.C.

Miss Downing, daughter of the late John V. Downing, is a 1963 graduate of Western where she was a member of Alpha Psi Omega honorary fraternity, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is a member of Bowling Green Girls' Cotillion Club and is presently teaching school in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lt. Hocker was graduated from Western in 1962. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa professional educational fraternity, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A former editor of the Herald, he is now assistant adjutant of the 1st Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Baumholder, Germany.

A late April wedding is planned.

FARMER-STINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber L. Farmer, Whitesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Kaye Farmer, to J. Larry Stinson, son of Mrs. Mabel Stinson, Bowling Green.

Miss Farmer, a senior at Western, is a member of Beta Omega Chi social sorority.

Mr. Stinson, also a senior at Western, is a member of Kappa Gamma Chi social fraternity, and is currently president of Pi Tau Nu, honorary business fraternity.

The wedding will take place this summer.

HICKS - TITTLE

Mrs. Thomas Jackson Hicks, Mayfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Sarah Hicks, to James Eugene Tittle, Bowling Green, son of Mrs. Walter Tittle, Louisville, a former resident of this city.

Miss Hicks is the daughter of the late Thomas J. Hicks and Mr. Tittle is the son of the late Walter Tittle.

Miss Hicks is a graduate of Murray State College where she was chosen Miss Murray State. A varsity cheerleader, she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is presently employed by the Jefferson County Board of Education.

Mr. Tittle, a graduate of Western, was a member of the "W" Club and Beta Alpha Rho fraternity. He is employed by Will Ross, Inc., Milwaukee.

The wedding will take place April 5 in Mayfield.

TERRY - SUMMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gresham, Paducah, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Joy Terry, to Lt. Harry M. Summerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Summerville, Louisville.

Miss Terry, daughter of the late Arleigh B. Terry, will be graduated from Western in June with a bachelor of arts degree in English and Spanish. She is a member of Beta Omega Chi sorority and is a varsity cheerleader.

Lt. Summerville was graduated in January from Western with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and business management. A member of Phi Phi Kappa fraternity, he is completing officers' orientation at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A June wedding is planned.

BELCHER - SOUTHWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noel Belcher, Bowling Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Sue Belcher, to Glenn Richard Southworth, son of Mrs. Freida Southworth, Logansport, W. Va.

Miss Belcher is a Western senior and Beta Sigma Phi international sorority.

Mr. Southworth, son of the late Harold R. Southworth, is employed by Whitney Transfer Co. Inc. of this city.

The wedding is planned for June.

OVERTON - DEXTER

Mr. and Mrs. Cleotis Overton, Earlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carmela Anne Overton, to Carroll Ustus Dexter, 712 Hampton Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estes Dexter, Madisonville.

Miss Overton is a senior at Western where she is a member of Delta Omicron, international music fraternity. She will receive her bachelor's degree in music in June.

Mr. Dexter received both the BS and the master's degree from Western. He was a member of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade and Phi Delta Kappa. He is now employed by the Bowling Green City School system.

A June wedding is planned in Earlington.

NOTICE

Western's Student Wives organization will meet Tuesday, March 24, in the Dance Studio of the Academic-Athletic Building at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.



TONI MARTIN

Peace Corps Test Will Be Given March 14

Peace Corps tests will be given at the Bowling Green Post Office, March 14, at 8:30 a.m.

Applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years old. They should bring to the placement test a completed Peace Corps questionnaire.

Questionnaires are available at post offices and from Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

More than 5,000 qualified volunteers are needed to begin training this summer.

Volunteers are especially needed in the fields of agriculture, health, engineering, construction and education. Also needed are applicants qualified in physical education, home economics, architecture, geology and social work.

Toni Martin In Geisha Girl Role

Have you ever wondered what a Geisha girl really does?

"Poor man like to feel rich. Rich man like to feel happy. All go to Geisha house and tell troubles to Geisha girl. She listen politely and say, 'Oh, that's too bad.' She very pretty. She make tea, she sing, she dance and pretty soon troubles go away."

Lotus Blossom performs all the occupational duties of a Geisha in John Patrick's Pulitzer prize-winning play "Teahouse of the August Moon." Lotus Blossom has the unusual status of being a gift. Upon the arrival of the American Occupational forces in the Okinawan village of Tobiki, she is presented to the naive Captain Fisby.

Toni Cameron Martin plays sweet and smiling Lotus Blossom. She concentrates on making her owner Captain Fisby, played by Steve Paris, happy. Lotus tries so hard to please Fisby; she even tries to say happy birthday in English. Her supreme effort ends in "hop-pee".

Lotus overcomes the language barrier in a most beautiful manner. She presents her heart in the form of a chrysanthemum in full bloom.

Directed by Dr. Russell H. Miller, Western Players will present "Teahouse of the August Moon" March 24, 25, 26 in Van Meter Auditorium.

Technical chairmen for the play include Mr. Howard Doll,

Mr. Bill Weaver, Shirley Latham, Asa Raymond, Jerry Hensley, Bob Fields, and Sharon Stanley.

Other leading characters are portrayed by John Wanner, Jr., Tommy Higginson, Allen Miller, Louatha Banks, Bill Christie.

Cast also includes Lavella Huddleston, Marilyn Drury, Bob Westley, George Chakos, Sam Davis, Jerry Hensley, Jim Coleman, Rick Stiller, Bennie Vickous, Jim Gage, Carol Robertson, Jo Johnson, Mary Hogue, Dana Rea, Susan Pearson, Rebecca Pierce, Carol Holman, Diane Gardner, and Sherrill Scanlan.

Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn were banned from the children's rooms of the public libraries in 1876.

The Clothes Line



by George

Now is the time for all young girls to look around and check their wardrobe. See if you still have that old fishing handbag (they are different this year and we have them) or maybe that white bathing suit (the most fashionable on American beaches this year will be the blouson in stripes.)

The French fashions say that the stylish will wear a one-piece bathing suit, bottoms-only! How about that? No, we don't carry them yet, sorry, but I personally, dig those crazy French ideas.

I'm sure that Karen Harris, Pi Sig, will be "a la impressive" in her new Villager blouson bathing suit. Don't you forget to check these new bathing suits. They are really something new and real cool.

Susan Lomas, Beta, stopped by this week and bought a whole "bo-coo" of Glen-O-Michigan shorts, skirts and blouses. Now, this girl has the right idea.

Alex Bauer, Pi Sig, was shopping for a dress and left with two, Villager, of course.

Mary Strother stopped by the Fashion House to hobnob and fell in love with a blue linen dress. I can't blame you Mary, it's real cool.

A few of the other shoppers at the Fashion House this week were — Priscilla Pash, Beta; Paula Lemmon and Sue Carol Borders.

Madras is the only thing for Spring, and the Fashion House has reduced some of their Madras skirts, culottes, blouses and Bermudas to 1/2 the original price. Take my advice and don't pass this up or you will be sorry.

—George's Picks—

1. Hooded parka in powder blue, navy and forest green for only \$5.95. (They are styled after the boy's hooded poplin jacket. Now you won't have to borrow your boy friends any more.)

2. Alpacas sweaters for only \$12.95. (Just like the boy's golfing sweater.)

When you stop by the Fashion House tell them George sent you.

See You There,
George

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Dr. Wood Is Elected Head Of NTCE Pogram

Dr. Willson E. Wood, head of the English department, has been selected as the state chairman of judges for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program which is conducted yearly.

For the seventh year, the NCTE will give deserved recognition to many of the nation's outstanding students in high school English. The awards carry no cash value and consist of a scroll. However, the students are recommended to colleges and universities as well as scholarship donors to be considered for scholarship aid. Many of the winners in previous years are now using scholarships received on the basis of their achievement in the awards program.

In order to become part of the awards competition, a student must be entered by a teacher. High school teachers submit material including test scores, recommendations and three samples of a student's original writing. The student must be a junior and an outstanding student. The material is judged by at least two judges in different parts of a state and from the total number of entrants. Six or seven are chosen as winners and another six or seven as runners-up. The awards are announced during the students' senior year and the names are added to a list for the entire United States and then mailed to various colleges and universities.

Nominations

Since English teachers are asked to nominate only their very best students, there is a limitation of only one for every 500 enrollment. Each local

Miller

Continued from page 1

eign Languages since September, 1963.

A native of Leicester, N. C., he was graduated from Berea College with the AB degree in 1958. He spent the summer of 1957 in Germany, a stay sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. After teaching for two years at Ft. Knox high school, Mr. Miller received a National Defense Fellowship at Vanderbilt University, where he has completed all requirements for the Ph. D., except his dissertation, in German and English.

Some of the poems in *Copperhead Cane* were reviewed in the "Poetry Workshop" section of the July, 1963, issue of *The Writer*. His previous publications include short stories in the *Vagabond*, *Spectrum*, and *Caroline Quarterly*.

school has complete control over the choice of the nominee from that school. In the United States there are 160 states and local affiliates that assist in carrying out the awards program.

Last year there were approximately 700 winners and runners-up chosen from over 6,800 nominees. This year the program is expanding to 436 winners and the same number of runners-up. Last year Kentucky had 13 winners in the program.

The Achievement Awards program is not restricted to English students. It desires to judge a student's ability to express himself. At the time of entry, the students submit their names and proposed majors. Many of them have interests rather than those in the field of English.

Although the winners in the program are not chosen by this means, the number is the same as that of the number of representatives that a state retains in Congress.

You Can Help

Continued from page 4

000. Of this, almost half has been spent in recent years in an all-out effort to combat "Apartheid" in South Africa.

In practice, "Apartheid" means that the whites of the country, today composing 17 per cent of the population, hold — and hold brutally — all political and economic power and enjoy all the social rights.

To be non-white in South Africa means to suffer disgrace and deprivation; consequently, the majority of non-whites live in poverty, with an appalling infant mortality.

WUS is presently engaged in active support of the South African Committee for Higher Education (SACHED), which seeks to eliminate these undemocratic practices.

All contributions for the provision of higher education facilities in South Africa should be International South African Fund administered at 13 rue Calvin, Geneva.

WUS projects are entirely within the university community, and the basic budget is dependent upon the support of this community. If students are not concerned about its needs, there is nowhere else to turn.

BOOK MARKS

Continued from page 4

text are numerous illustrations of his work.

The personality of another artist can be studied in the book *The Fabulous Life of Diego Rivera*. This book was written by Bertram D. Wolfe who was a close friend of Diego Rivera.

Diego Rivera was a fascinating personality, and this book cleverly captures the career that was more dramatic than most fiction. The book is peopled by such men as Picasso, Leon Trotsky, and Nelson Rockefeller, along with all the women in the artist's life. The settings are some of the most exciting in the world, such as Paris, Spain, Moscow, and Mexico. All were favorite haunts of the artist.

Many of the world's great artists have further insured their immortality by painting portraits of themselves. *Self Portraits* by Manuel Gasser is a collection of such works.

The accompanying text to these portraits explains the circumstances under which the portraits were painted. It also gives biographical material, and an estimate of the artist's place in the history of painting.

The book includes painters from Masaccio to Miro, but particular attention is paid to the impressionists, the modern French, and the German schools.

Recently a careful survey was undertaken at the Municipal Art Society of New York City to determine which architecturally noteworthy buildings should be preserved. One-hundred-and-fifty landmarks in New York were thus designated. All of these are presented in *New York Landmarks* edited by Alan Burnham.

The architecture represented is as varied as the city itself. It includes the Statue of Liberty, the Stock Exchange, City Hall, Washington Square, and many others. Not only does the book present an analysis of New York architecture, but it also serves as an excellent travelers' guide.

Browning has said, "Art remains the one way possible of speaking the truth." Here then, in these six books, is truth in abundance.

Loan Program Given \$40,000 By Government

Western has been allocated an additional \$40,000 dollars for the student loan program by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The announcement was made by Representative William H. Natcher and brings the total granted the college under the student loan program for 1964 to \$144,295.

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Greek Column

The Interfraternity Council has adopted rules similar to those of the Panhellenic Council.

At its last meeting, the I. F. C. decided there will be no communication between any fraternity member and a rushee from the conclusion of the last rush party until pledgship begins. Also, no fraternity may entice rushees to a private party during another fraternity rush party. These new rules should contribute greatly to better feelings among all concerned.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has recently been formed at Western. Ray Kimbel is president of the organization and Don Pierce serves as vice-president. The other officers are Tom Gorin, second vice-president; Bill Pardue, historian; Jim Carvold, secretary; Jim Guyton, treasurer.

The main purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is, "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout oath and law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage."

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is open to any male student regularly enrolled on campus. To be selected for membership, one must:

1. Show an earnest desire to render service to others.
2. Be, or have previously been, affiliated with scouting or any scout movement recognized by the International Boy Scout Association.
3. Maintain a satisfactory scholastic average as required by the college. No restriction is made as to scout rank attained and membership is open to students of all races, creeds, and colors. The membership of Alpha Phi Omega includes men who are members of both social and scholastic fraternities, a true cross section of college life. Anyone interested in Alpha Phi Omega see Don Pierce in room 707 Central Hall.

DELTA KAPPA NU

Two fraternities have installed new officers. Delta Kappa Nu formally initiated its officers last Wednesday night. Presiding

was Dr. Hourigan, sponsor, who charged each newly elected officer with his responsibilities.

Taking the oath of office were Mike Owsley, president; Sharon Miller, vice-president; Jim Borchers, secretary; Tom Douglas, treasurer; Bill Pardue, alumni-secretary; Jerry Anderson, historian; Bob Eddleman, sgt.-at-arms; Ken Blick, chaplain.

PHI DELTA CHI

Jim Miller has been elected president of Phi Delta Chi, and Larry Watkins, vice-president. Ronnie Brashear is recording secretary and Ted Harrison is treasurer. Other officers elected were Don Corbett, corresponding secretary; Bob Farmer, guard; Jack Stoess, historian; Dan Chapman, pledgmaster; Jan Jaggers, chaplain, and Ron Montgomery, social chairman.

One organization has formally initiated new members and two will in the near future.

DELTA OMICRON

The Delta Omicrons, an honorary music sorority, have initiated Lorna Patterson, Carolyn Hill, and Jo Westray, making a total of seventeen active members.

PHI MU ALPHA

The Phi Mu Alpha, an honorary music fraternity, has accepted six pledges who will be initiated March 15. They are Leroy Warf, Kenneth Van Gilder, Larry Peterson, Jim Cron, Jim Stuppy and Harold Custer.

New members will be initiated into the honorary premedical fraternity on March 12.

PI SIGMA UPSILON

Jungle guests of the Pi Sig Safari last Wednesday journeyed around the magic cannibal pot after having been officially introduced and presented by the spear-crossing ceremony. The Pi Sig tribe, not being cannibalistic, fed the guests jungle burgers, potato chips, cokes, and bananas picked straight from the tree.

The Pi Sigma Upsilon sorority has adopted a Korean orphan girl with the agreement to support her through regular stipends.

PI LAMBDA ALPHA

Pi Lambda Alpha held its second rush party March 3 in The Kentucky Building. The opening address was delivered by the president, Al "The Egg" Goulder. Then Wayne "Ding" Burton told about the fraternity's history.

The highlight of the evening was a series of films showing intra-murals, senior day, homecoming, stag week-end at Kentucky Lake, and social life of the fraternity.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA

The Sigmas held their second rush party Sunday night, also in the Kentucky Building. "Sloppy Joes", potato chips, cokes, and ice cream were served and Bill Blewett and Jim Medley presented a skit, "Gunsmog".

Members of the Sigmas are planning a camp-out and fishing trip at Kentucky Lake early in the spring.

Two greek letter organizations are celebrating anniversaries. Six years ago February 27, the Pi Sigma Upsilon sorority was organized and on March 17 the Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity will observe its sixth birthday.

Westerners Speak To Schools

One of the projects assigned to Western's Public Relations office is that of visiting area high schools in an effort to distribute information of Western with the desire that the students will decide to attend college here.

Director of Western's public relations, Mr. Robert G. Cochran, who is in charge of the high school project is presently being assisted by the advanced speech class under Mr. Randall Capps. The students will visit a school first with Mr. Cochran, later speaking to students on their own.

By helping Mr. Cochran with this program, the speech students are accomplishing two things. They are helping the college promote student representations and are being presented with actual speech situations with no supervision or criticism.

The members of the advanced speech class who are participating in the visiting program are Carlos Beck, James Doris, Ken Duncan, Clark Fenimore, Earl Forsythe, Oliver Gillespie, Edgar Goins, Jeffrey Green, Jerry Harrison, Doug Hundley, Shirley Lanham, Ed Lawrence, Eva Meredith, Reed Morgan, Carolyn Patton, and Tommy Turner.

Library Is Affected By Faculty Research

An increase in the use of educational material from the Library has been noted in a recent survey. Much of the interest has been generated by the newly initiated faculty research grants.

In the fall semester of 1962, the library received 34 requests from faculty members for items to be borrowed on the interlibrary loan. Of the items borrowed, 29 were to assist in writing dissertation, 12 for personal use, and some for research.

In the fall semester of 1963, there were 35 requests from the faculty for interlibrary loan material. A total of 79 items was borrowed; one for dissertation, 23 for personal reasons, and 54 for research purposes. The 54 items for research were highly specialized works and books that are not available on the market. They included rolls of microfilm of 19th century newspapers.

In addition to the increased demand for interlibrary loans for research purpose, certain types of material, such as gov-

ernment documents have been used far more extensively than ever before. Specifically, the documents in the 18th and 19th centuries have been used.

Articles needed by individuals for research projects are obtained by the library when they are considered to enhance the need of either graduate or undergraduate study in the college course offerings.

Copies of some, if not all, completed projects will be placed in the library.

The research grants have given an opportunity for faculty members and librarians to become better acquainted and to recognize the contribution each can make to the other's work.

NOTICE

Any English major or minor who is interested in Sigma Tau Delta, honorary fraternity, contact Miss Mary Ellen Pitts, Cherry Hall, room 109.

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SPORT SHORTS

LARRY DYKES,
Sports Editor



Basketball season has officially ended for the Hilltoppers as of last Tuesday night. They finished the season with a 5-16 record the same as last year, only this time all the wins were at home. The lone win on foreign soil last year was a 94-77 defeat the Toppers handed Eastern at Richmond.

However, out of all badness some good must come. Darel Carrier spent a nerve-racking 4:56 seconds before he dropped in his 28 and 29 points against East Tennessee last week, thus breaking a single-season scoring average held by former Western great Tom Marshall.

Carrier scored his 27th point with 5:52 remaining in the game and with 56 seconds left to play he sank two free throws giving him the needed points. He finished the season averaging 26.0 points per game, thus breaking Marshall's old record of 25.9 ppg.

Carrier Named To All-OVC Team

Honors continued to be bestowed on Carrier as the Bristow senior was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference basketball team. Carrier and Tennessee Tech's Bobby Young tied for third place in the voting of the OVC coaches. Murray's Jim Jennings was named the league's Player of the Year.

Shuffield Named to Academic Team

Charlie Shuffield, a 6-3 sophomore from Bowling Green, was named to the OVC all conference academic basketball team. Charlie, a business major, has maintained a 3.3 average during his college career.

Others who were selected included William Bradley, Seldon Sledd, and Jimmy Drake all of Austin Peay State College and Robert Ward of Tennessee Tech.

5th Region Play Begins Tonight

Eight high school basketball teams will begin play tonight in the Diddle Arena to see who will represent the 5th Region in the state high school basketball tournament which will be held in Lexington next week.

Teams which will see action beginning tonight and lasting until the finals Saturday night are Bowling Green High School, Franklin-Simpson, Auburn, Olmstead, Glasgow Bunche, Allen Co., Cumberland Co., and Metcalfe Co.

Shuffield On OVC Academic Team

Sometimes a good academic standing even pays off on the basketball court.

Western's guard Charles Shuffield will wholeheartedly agree to this after he was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference Academic basketball team announced by league commissioner Art Guepe.

Shuffield, who has a 3.3 average out of a possible 4.0, was named to the honor squad at a forward position. The 6-3 sophomore is majoring in business administration.

The Bowling Green resident, who was a high school All-Star in Louisiana, was used mostly this year in reserve role for the Hilltoppers.

The highlight of his season performance came against Morehead when Western gained

an upset victory over the Eagles. Shuffield was praised for the outstanding defensive job he did on All-OVC guard Harold Sergeant.

To qualify for nomination to this team a player must be a regular member of his school's varsity squad and must have maintained an average of "B" or better in the second part of the 1962-1963 school year or the first half of the 1963-64 or throughout his college career.

The remainder of the team includes Robert Ward of Tennessee Tech with a 4.0 standing, Jimmy Darke, Seldon Sledd, and Blakey Bradley, all of Austin Peay.

The names of the All-Conference team will be submitted as nominees for the All-American Academic Team.

Enthusiasm On Part Of Tom Ecker Responsible For Western's Track Growth

By Al Stilley

The "Ecker Empire" is reaching full maturity. Based on its founder, the empire is rapidly escaping a tedious maturing process, including a series of previous pranks, infamous assertions, and various odd jobs.

Hilltopper track Coach Tom Ecker has created a new interest in the Top's athletic program for track and field. Ecker has also displayed a type of enthusiasm comparable to the deer-hunter who ran out of shells, tackled the deer and sat on it until it died.

The former Waverly (Iowa) graduate's enthusiasm has led him to become a nationally famous hitchhiker and has created other infamous gestures of fun. Ecker's thumbing days took place while he attended the University of Iowa. National attention was gained when the energetic 440-yard sprinter won a bet by hitchhiking from Iowa to South Carolina between Friday afternoon and Monday morning classes.

To win another bet, "Houdini Tom" attempted to have himself thrown into the Iowa River while handcuffed, tied in a sack and nailed in a wooden box. Even though Ecker admitted to all the safety precautions, the Iowa City police stopped him.

Ecker, time and time again has explained his escape plot.

The "Heck, let's do it" college lad explained that he gets into the heavy mail sack already handcuffed. Then he manages

to escape the cuffs (his first secret) while his assistants are padlocking the sack. Then he is nailed into the wooden box, but while that is going on he's already out of the sack (a second secret). So when the boys toss him off the Iowa River bridge, he's ready to escape from the box (still a third secret).

Again Coach Ecker attempted to defy the odds by going

to New York with \$18 in his billfold and trying to obtain a contract for writing a book on track and field.

The writer-coach explained, "I thought if a book by one author on track and field would sell, a book compiled after interviews with experts in each aspect of track and field would really sell."

"I outlined my idea to Alan Williams, head of the sports-books department at Prentice-Hall, and believe it or not, he liked it. Enough, in fact, to say they would probably mail me a

Continued on page 11, column 1

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Darel Carrier (35) finished his brilliant basketball career for Western last week. Carrier was considered by many as one of Western finest. He broke Tom Marshall's single season scoring average when he scored 29 points against East Tenn. in the final game of the season. Carrier averaged 26.0 points per game for the season.

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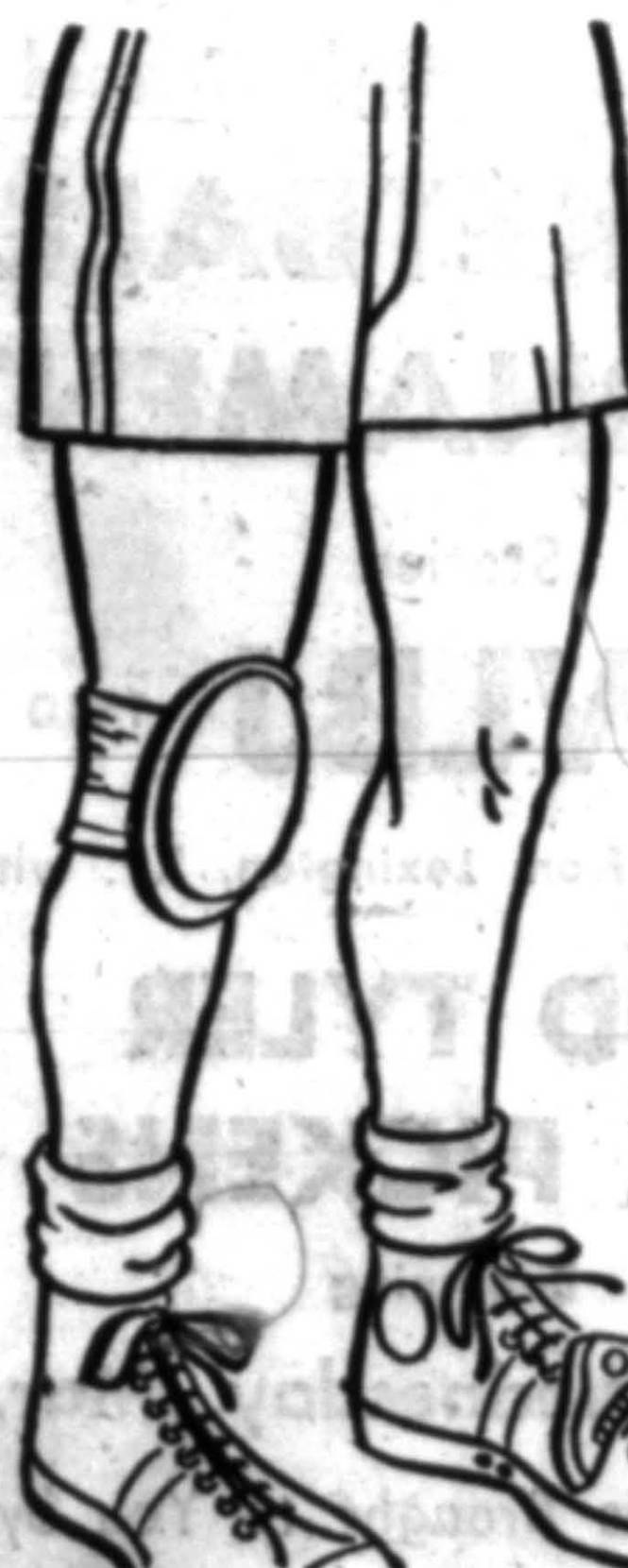
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Brown's All-Stars Of The Week



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Carriers End College Net Careers

By Gary West
Herald Sportswriter

It all began when a seven-year old boy began bouncing a basketball around, trying to be like his big brother who played on the varsity.

The big brother was Roy Lee Carrier, a varsity player at Bristow high school, and the seven-year old was Darel Carrier, who played his final game for Western last week.

Darel grew up along with his twin brother Harel on a farm a few miles north of Bowling Green. The two of them raised cattle and helped out with the farm chores, and in their spare time they played basketball.

Darel matured a little faster than Harel on the dirt covered basketball courts, and by the time he reached the seventh grade he was dressing for varsity games, a rare feat for any youngster.

As an eighth grader Darel became a regular for the varsity, and by the time he entered Bristow high school he was one of the most talked about freshmen in the state.

Darel had the greatest scoring night of his basketball career when he recorded a fabulous 64 points against Sunfish high school. When talking about that game Darel sort of laughed when he said that it was against Sunfish. From his talk it was assumed that Sunfish wasn't a very strong team. But then you've got to remember that he was only a freshman.

People began to hear about this scoring sensation from Bristow, a high school with fewer than 100 students. Darel gained All-State recognition during his sophomore year, and then when his junior year rolled around he really had the basketball followers talking. During that year he scorched the nets for a 32 point average and again picked up All-State honors.

Darel's average fell to 31 points during his final year at Bristow but he picked up even more honors. He again was chosen to the All-State team, was picked on several All-South high school teams, was selected for the annual East-West All-Star game, and was the number three player in the state chosen to represent Kentucky's best high school players against Indiana's best.

Only Jeff Mullins, now an All-America at Duke, and Tommy Finnegan, a reserve at Louisville, were picked before Carrier. Some of the other All-Stars were Ted Deeken (Kentucky), Gene Pendelton (Murray), Charlie Ishmael (Kentucky), and Tommy Harper (Kentucky). Indiana was led by Ron Bonham, a two-time All-America at Cincinnati.

Darel's early basketball training was now beginning to pay off.

College scouts were knocking on the Carriers' front door at consistent intervals, all wanting to give the high school sharpshooter a free education. Darel listened to their offers and visited their campuses, but he was thinking not only of himself.

There was Harel, who had not

just been sitting around but instead had been labeled as the finest defensive player in the region by opposing coaches.

Next Darel thought about the farm. All of his life he had lived on a farm and he didn't want

to drift too far away. Then there were the people who wanted him to stay close to home so they could see him play college ball.

The decision wasn't too difficult. He could go to Western where they had also offered Harel a scholarship and he would be near his farm and near the people who wanted to see him play.

Darel enrolled at Western in

the Fall of 1960. As a freshman on the Hill he averaged 20-plus points a game, and was picked by a national sport magazine to be one of the top sophomores in the nation.

During his sophomore year he teamed with All-America Bobby Rascoe at guard to give the Toppers one of the best scoring punches in the nation. Western advanced to the NCAA Regional tournament before bowing out to a great Ohio State team led by Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek.

The 6-3 guard closed his sophomore year scoring in double figures. But things began to change. After Rascoe and Harry Todd graduated, Carrier could not carry the load by himself. Nevertheless, he was talented enough to average 19.2 points a game.

Darel points out that he felt

like he had a good sophomore year because they were winning. During his junior year the Toppers managed but five wins against 16 losses. A poor record indeed. This year was no exception. The Toppers again lost 16 of 21. It's just something you can't explain", Carrier stated in trying to describe the team's losses.

Although the Big Red experienced one of the worst seasons in the school's history, Carrier had his best year. But to Carrier, scoring is not everything. He is quick to point out that points aren't any good unless you win.

Carrier this season scored at an average of 26 points per game. He had one 50-point performance and two 42 point outbursts. He pumped in his 50

Continued on page 12, column 3



DAREL AND HAREL CARRIER

This is how Darel Carrier ranks among all-time Western scorers:

CAREER	
Third in Average	19.101
Sixth in Total Points	1,318
SINGLE SEASON	
First in Average	26.0
Seventh in Total Points	546
SINGLE GAME	
Second (vs. Morehead, Feb. 11, 1964)	50
Tied for Fourth (vs. Tampa, Feb. 8, 1964)	42
(vs. Austin Peay, Feb. 27, 1964)	42
Tied for Tenth (vs. Eastern Kentucky, Jan. 6, 1964)	38

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Ecker's Enthusiasm Affects Thinlies

Continued from page 9

contract within the next couple of days."

Ecker not only received a contract, but the book, Championship Track and Field has since sold over 12,000 copies.

Since his high school days, Ecker repeatedly has done the defiable. And in doing so, he never fails to amaze his friends. During his senior year, the Iowa sprinter set a new indoor 440 mark. That in itself is a great accomplishment — but the circumstances surprised even his coach.

His collegiate coach F. X. Cretzmeyer explained, "I wasn't even sure he planned to run because he got married the day before the meet."

Ecker met his wife, Judy Koch, a former editor of the Herald, at the University of Iowa where they both studied radio and television journalism. The pair made several movies for class projects under such titles as "Stranger In Between" and "Can a Bachelor be Happy?" Both passed the class, but those titles were positively misleading.

From collegiate books and movies, Ecker jumped into the coaching of track and field by "accident" at Elizabethtown in 1958.

Ecker claims, "All my track and field knowledge comes from three sources, running, reading, and experience."

The information gained from those areas has enabled the Topper coach to use his conception of the Interval Training method of prepping his athletes. The method stresses; repeated speed develops speed and endurance.

The track mentor has started this season by startling the sportswriters with a comment by stating, "Barring any catastrophe, Western's track team should be great."

Upon his arrival at the Hill in the Fall of 1962, Ecker promised "Within three years and with 13 boys of my choosing, we will be able to win the OVC. That will set our target date for the Spring of 1965."

Bringing the track outlook up-to-date, Ecker explains "Right now we might have some possible individual national contenders, but we are still shooting for the conference title."

Ecker is not going out on a limb, because, like Cassius Clay, he has the necessary ingredients to back his words.

Part of Coach Ecker's back-



COACH TOM ECKER

ground kept him as busy as a one armed paper-hanger — and the Western coach currently admits to getting as little as three hours of sleep some nights. He upholds the theory that any one who gets more than five hours of sleep is lazy.

Ecker's previous activities were many and varied. He was employed in his father's flower shop, where he "dreaded making funeral floral arrangements." In 1955, the boyish-looking announcer became a discjockey at Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Other odd jobs which Ecker claims are: tugboat cook, circus performer, toy demonstrator, music arranger, television cameraman, drug store clerk, and teacher and coach.

For Coach Ecker, this year is no different than the past as far as activities are concerned. His extra-curricular ventures include the hobby of spelunking with his teammates.

Ecker says, "There's little value in it from the standpoint of conditioning — it's just something we do for fun."

Ecker's curricular accomplishments this year include: (1) an article in the February issue of The Athletic Journal entitled "Planning the Track Man's Daily Workout Schedule", (2) the coaching of the South's No. 1 cross-country team, (3) principle speaker for the Ohio Association of Track Coaches, and (4) numerous free-lance articles.

Plans are in the making for a trip to Central America this summer in order that the author-coach can write a free-lance article on Mayan culture. And that's quite a display of versatility for one of the nation's better track and field mentors. With such versatility, the "Ecker Empire" may soon reach its goal and with it will be the name of Western being placed on the track and field map.

Gone will be the little incidents typical of one which coach Ecker confronted last Spring when the Topper thinlies toured the Midwest. He led the Topper team into a hotel where rooms had been reserved for the team.

The youthful-appearing coach walked to the clerk's desk and stated, "We are the track team from Western Kentucky and we would like to check in."

The clerk glanced up and replied, "I'm sorry, son, but we will have to see your coach before we can give you the rooms."

The "Ecker Empire" is gaining that needed maturity which may make the Topper thinlies a national competitor some year very shortly. Fortunately for the 29-year-old coach, time is NOT running out.

Semifinal games in the intramural AA division basketball tournament will be played tonight in Western's old gym starting at 7:00 p.m.

Winners of Monday and Tuesday nights games will tangle in semifinal action. Tournament pairings are listed below.

The "W" club, champions of the Southern conference, and Beta Alpha Rho, champions of the Northern conference, drew into the same bracket and a semifinal clash between these two league winners is likely.

BOWLING SCORES

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Regents I	7 2
Regents II	7 2
K D A	7 2
McLean II	6 3
State I	5 4
McLean	5 4
State II	4 5
Zeta II	4 5
Deltas	4 1/2 4 1/2
Zetas I	2 7
Newman Hall	1 1/2 1 1/2
Off Campus	1 8
Leading averages — Richardson, Regents II, 158; Boswell, McLean I, 157; Brock, Newman Hall, 145; Bryant, Zeta I, 137; Russell, McLean II, 137.	

FACULTY BOWLING

High series — Morrell, Twelve, 574.
High Game — Morrell, Twelve, 213; Pickard, Eight, 213.
Leading series — Morrell, Twelve, (574) 167, 194, 213; Pickard, Eight, (565) 171, 213, 181; Hays, Six, (544) 202, 157, 185; Knob, Two, (506) 164, 197, 145; Lange, One, (497) 139, 181, 197; Slaughter, Five, (494) 148, 164, 182; Mercer, Ten, (488) 140, 173, 175.
Results — Nine 3, Twelve 1; Eight 3, Eleven 1; Three 3, Six 1; Seven 4, Four 0; Ten 3, Two 1; Five 3, One 1.

Topper Forward Ray Keeton Leaves School

Ray Keeton, a 6-5 starting forward for the Hilltoppers, has withdrawn from school. Keeton's departure had been rumored for some time and was made official Thursday as he dropped all his courses.

As told to this reporter, reasons for withdrawing were all personal and that there were no harsh feelings among teammates or the coaching staff.

Keeton was the star of the 1961-62 Hilltopper freshman team as he led them to a 12-4 won-loss record and a 6-0 conference record.

Ray became a starter at mid-season his sophomore year. With the exception of the Tampa game this year which he was sick, he started 31 consecutive games.

In two years of varsity competition Keeton scored a total of 454 points for an average of 11.1 points per game. During this stint of action he snared 427 rebounds for an average of 10.4 rebounds per game.

Keeton's loss will leave a starting position up for grabs at the beginning of the 1964-65 season.

"W" club, featuring the fine play of footballers Stan Napper and John Mutchler, must be given the role as the favorite.

In the upper bracket, Roadrunners and Jefferson county club loom as the favorites, although Oma Kron Alpha can be hard to beat if they get their running game going.

The A division tournament appears to be a wide open race for the championship. The Pork Choppers or Owensboro-Davless county club very likely could go all the way. The Owensboro-Davless county club was undefeated during the regular season and, if star guard John Horton has a hot hand, they could capture the championship.

Finals of both tournaments

will be played Monday night, March 16 in the E. A. Diddle Arena.

Officials in the tournament games will be Wayne Devine, Steve Rowe, Gene Haskett, Eddie James, Bob Zachery, and Carmen Bush.

Mason's Picks

Northern Conference Player of the Week — Bill Richie, Beta Alpha Rho Southern Conference Player of the Week — Doug McCarthy, Roadrunners. Checklist—Henry Chitwood, Beta Alpha Rho; Tom Brumfield, Tri-County Club; Stan Napper, "W" club; Ken Oyler, Phi Delta Chi; Frank Ryan, Jefferson county club; Joe Ritchie, Pi Lambda Alpha; and Jack Miller, Omicron Kappa Alpha.

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Kentucky Schools Well Represented In NCAA Tourney

No matter what has happened in the first round of the NCAA basketball championship tournament, the Commonwealth of Kentucky has been well represented by its hardwood quintets.

The University of Kentucky, The University of Louisville and Murray State College hold tickets to the Midwest regionals. Murray's Racers, the Ohio Valley Conference champions, and member - at - large, Louisville's Cardinals saw action at Evanston, Ill., during the first part of this week.

Wildcats

Kentucky's Wildcats, the champions of the Southeastern conference, will not tread the tourney trail until Friday night when der Baron's Cats will meet the winner of the Louisville-Ohio University game.

Paced by Cotton Nash, who is more of a harrassment than a one-man offensive attack, the Wildcats compiled a formidable 21-4 mark for the season. Kentucky's attack has been hot and cold throughout the campaign. On some night's they look like a fast moving relay team, but on other night's they they have had to get the basketball in the same manner a pick-pocket gets your wallet.

Murray, winner of its first OVC title since 1951, met defending national champion Loyola of Chicago in Evanston. And facing facts, if the Racers showed up worse than last year's OVC champions (Tennessee Tech got walloped 111-42), the best thing for the entire OVC

Continued on page 12, column 2



Pictured above is Western's Pershing Rifles 16-man exhibition drill team which will compete in the University of Illinois Invitational drill meet this weekend.

Drill Team To Compete In U. Of Illinois Meet

The precision drill teams of Western's Pershing Rifles Co. B-3 travels to Champaign, Illinois this weekend to participate in the University of Illinois Invitational drill meet.

Company B-3 will enter two teams in the competition. Being defending champions in regulation platoon drill, the team will compete in the class A division with some twenty other units.

The 16-man exhibition team will drill in class B competition.

Both drill teams are under the command of PR 2nd Lt. L. G. Heavrin. Larry Smith serves as assistant drillmaster.

The Illinois meet is the largest drill competition in the country.

Civitan Banquet For Basketball Team March 31

The annual basketball appreciation dinner sponsored by the Bowling Green Civitan club will be Tuesday, March 31 at 7:00 p.m. The dinner honors the Western basketball team and coaches.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Harry Sparks, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Awards will be given to the members of the 1963-64 Hilltopper basketball squad, and the coaching staff. The seniors on the team will also receive special recognition. Special awards will be presented to the outstanding senior and the top scholar on the team.

The banquet will be in the main dining room at Western Hills restaurant. Tickets are now on sale in the Western business office for \$3 and from any member of the Civitan club.

Security Officer Has Heart Attack

Chief of the Western campus security, Walter Royalty suffered his third heart attack last week.

Officer Royalty was admitted to City-County hospital where his condition is described as "not serious".

This was the third heart attack he has suffered since January 14.

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Carrier Twins End Cage Careers As Diddlemen

Continued from page 10

points against Morehead, a team that featured All-America candidate Harold Sergeant. All has not been roses for Darel. Recently against Murray he was limited to three points, the fewest number of points he has scored in a game since first learning to play.

How does pressure effect a player like Carrier, who continually has to have good games in order to keep his average and give his team what chance they might have against the opposition?

Darel explains that as long as he can keep his mind off the game and stay relaxed he does alright; however, when he begins to think about the game and tries to figure out how he is going to play it he does not do so well.

He says that it is only natural that he is nervous before each game but after he takes his first shot everything is fine. He went on to add that no matter how well he did warming up it didn't mean that he was going to have an equally good game.

Several times Carrier's defensive ability has been questioned. To Carrier, guarding the man he is assigned is a personal challenge. He then admitted that he didn't always give his all while playing defense. While in high school he was told not to foul out because he was needed to score the points. This put a damper on his defense. Darel said he thought that defense should be stressed as other phases of the game are, pointing out that it is something that has to be learned.

Darel is rather uncertain about his plans after graduation. He says he might like to take a fling at playing some type of pro ball and then go into coaching.

Basketball has been good to the Carriers. Darel says that if it were not for basketball he wouldn't be in college today.

Western followers will remember No. 35 for a long time to come, not just because he played for Western but also because he proved that a small high school scoring sensation

could make it big in the college ranks.

For the modest Carrier it has drawn to a close at Western. But he hasn't regretted a mo-

ment of it. It has given both him and his brother a chance to do what they want to do—play basketball, and get a college education.

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